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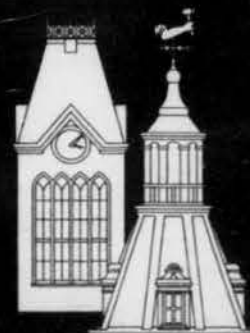
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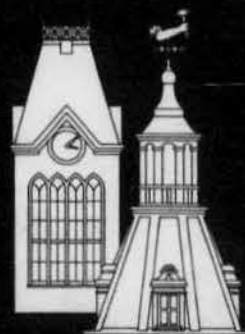
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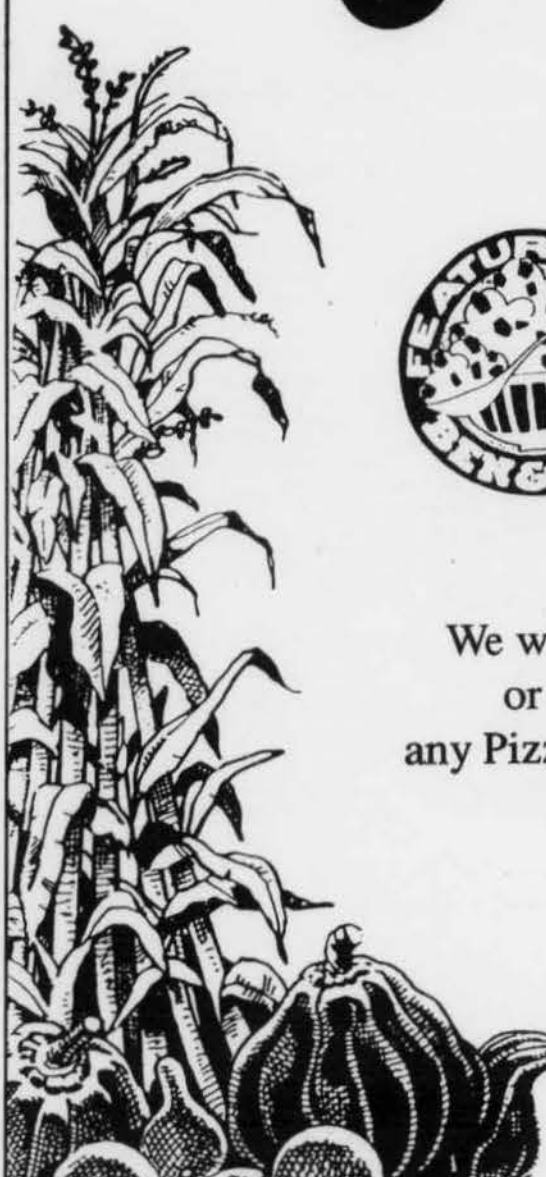
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INTRODUCING

SPORTS

Field Hockey gains berth in championship

by Shellee Morehead
Newspeak Staff

Last week the WPI field hockey team was awarded a berth in the 1992 Division III NCAA Field Hockey Championship. Ranked first in New England for most of the season, the Lady Engineers were ranked tenth nationally and headed to Geneva, N.Y. last Thursday to play their first round game against William-Smith College, the host of this regional playoff, on Saturday. The second round was to be held on Sunday. This is the fourth year in a row that WPI has gone to the NCAA tournament and the team is expecting positive results.

In other field hockey news, the New England Women's Eight All-Conference team was announced last week. For the first time since WPI has been in the conference, four players from the team were selected for NEW 8 honors. Seniors and tri-captains Sue Tarallo, Donna Underwood, and Nickie Hunter were chosen, along with Junior Danielle Luongo. Tarallo led the Conference in scoring with a total of nine points in regular season play. Luongo, another forward, playing the season despite injuries, tallied five points as did midfielder Underwood. Hunter, WPI's goalkeeper, is the first goalie from WPI ever to win conference honors. She had over

thirty saves in conference play, allowing only two goals to score.

Underwood and Hunter were also selected to play in the Senior All-Star game to be held later this month. Congratulations to the team on an incredible season.

[Ed. Note: WPI lost to William-Smith 1-0]

Engineers sail past Coast Guard

by John Grossi
Sports Editor

On the windy and chilly seventh of November, the Bears of Coast Guard traveled up to Worcester from New London, Connecticut to continue their losing ways. WPI destroyed the

Coast Guard defense to the tune of 28 points on four touchdowns, and one two point conversion, while the WPI offense allowed the amazingly mediocre Coast Guard team only 10 points. The season for WPI has gone well advancing them to a #4 ranking in the East. If things went well in matchups elsewhere, WPI football may be receiving their second post-season bid in a row.

The game started with Coast Guard fumbling on their first play, an advantage which WPI turned into a touchdown, giving them an immediate 6-0 advantage. The game went well for WPI as Coast Guard's offense did very little of any importance in this game. Coast Guard's two scores came on WPI special teams mistakes, one a touchdown and the other a field goal that were direct results of very long Coast Guard kickoff returns. WPI coach Jack Seidlecki remarked after the game, "this game should have been a shutout. They scored on their kickoff returns. We stopped ourselves with penalties."

The second quarter was high scoring, as Coast Guard did all of its damage. For WPI, Jason Wooley ran in from 11 yards early in the second quarter. Chris Ciriello also scored for WPI on a one yard run.

The rest of the game was evenly matched as both teams played good defense in the second half, when the officials allowed them to play. The third quarter could best be termed a penalty-fest. Six penalties for various and sundry offenses were called in the space of 5 minutes, with three coming in quick succession.

This game was a great showing for the WPI offense: 343 yards of total offense, offset by 111 yards of penalties. Dave Ceppetelli was 15 for 29 on the day with 132 yards. In the rushing game Tony Padula had an awesome day. He carried the ball 17 times for 90 yards and 1 touchdown. Pass reception was led by Jason Wooley who had 58 yards on 7 passes. Punter Brian Farrell also had a great day with 133 yards on 4 punts.

Next week WPI plays Plymouth State College in Plymouth, New Hampshire for the Freedom Football Conference Championship. Plymouth State is still unbeaten in Conference play after defeating Stony Brook Saturday. This will be a big game for WPI as a win is a must for them if they want to go onto post-season play. Currently the Engineers are ranked #4 in the East behind Ithaca (which lost to Courland 22-20), Rowan (plays tonight), and Buffalo State (who won over their opponents by a wide margin), and are in contention for an NCAA bid.

The Freedom Football Conference is in its first year of existence and according to Coach Jack Seidlecki: "Contains the three teams to get post-season bids last year and 4 out of 5 who have ever gotten division III post-season bids, the other being Bridgewater State College. Undeniably the conference contains the best teams in New England."

WPI Sports

Football (8-1)

Saturday	October	10	at Norwich	56-6	W	
Saturday	October	17	at US Merchant Marine	17-15	W	
Saturday	October	24	Randolph-Macon	45-7	W	
Saturday	October	31	at Ursinus	24-10	W	
Saturday	November	7	Coast Guard	28-10	W	
Saturday	November	14	at Plymouth State	1:00PM		

Field Hockey (18-1)

Saturday	October	24	MIT	4-1	W	
Thursday	October	29	OFF			
Saturday	October	31	MIT	3-0	W	
Sunday	November	1	Smith	1-0	W	
Saturday	November	7	William-Smith	1-0	L	

Soccer (12-2)

Friday	October	23	Norwich	5-0	W	
Wednesday	October	28	at Babson	3-2	L	
Monday	November	2	at WSC	cancelled		
Thursday	November	5	Clark	cancelled		
Saturday	November	7	Western Connecticut		4-1	L

Women's Volleyball (14-16)

Thursday	October	8	Wellesley	0-3	L	
Saturday	October	17	Daniel Webster	3-1	W	
Saturday	October	24	Emmanuel, Endicott, Regis, Emmanuel	W(2-0) W(2-0) W(2-1)		
Tuesday	October	27	Mt. Holyoke	0-3	L	
Saturday	October	31	Simmons 2-1W	Roger Williams	0-2	L
Tuesday	November	3	UMass-Dartmouth	W Framingham State	W	
Thursday	November	5	Wellsley	L		

Women's Tennis

Saturday	October	17	MAIAW		
Friday	October	23	New England		
Tuesday	October	27	NEW 8		
Thursday	October	29	NEW 8		
Friday	October	30	NEW 8		

Women's Rugby (3-2)

Men's Rugby (2-0-1)

Women's Soccer (4-4)

Ice Hockey

Saturday	October	31	at Bryant College	9:00PM	
Saturday	November	7	at Mass. Maritime	7:30PM	
Wednesday	November	11	at Worcester State	8:00PM	
Saturday	November	17	Gordon College	8:00PM	

Newspeak is looking for Winter Sports Schedules.

Any club sports who wish their results published here should send them to: Newspeak, box 2700, E-mail to newspeak, or call 831-5464. We would also like a schedule for each team so that we can publish the next week's events. In the interest of simplicity all swimming scores are rounded to the nearest whole point, but at the end of the season will be printed in complete form. As a point of information any articles on Sporting Events will be happily accepted. The deadline is Friday @ 5pm.

Sports Snipits

1992 NEW 8 Field Hockey All-Conference Team

Lara DeSanti, Sr, MF, Smith College, E. Hampton, NY

Donna Underwood, Sr., M, WPI, N. Uxbridge, MA

Susan Tarallo, Sr, F, WPI, Shrewsbury, MA
Jessica Jones, Jr, F, Smith College, W. Hatfield, MA

Anne Krammerer, Sr, M, Wellesley College, Lake Forest IL

Danielle Luongo, Jr, C/F, WPI, Tyngsboro, MA

Kerry McLaughlin, Jr, MF, Babson College, N. Easton, MA

Patty Collins, Jr, M, Mt. Holyoke, Walpole, MA

Amy Droskoski, Jr, F, Wellesley College, Riverhead, MA

Katrina Brown, Sr, F, Babson College, Manchester, MA

Nickie Hunter, Sr, G, WPI, Melvin Village, NH

1992 NEW 8 Player of the year

Lara DeSanti, Sr, MF, Smith College

1992 NEW 8 Rookie of the Year

Ann Torres, Fr, F, MIT, Baltimore, MD

1992 NEW 8 Coaches of the Year

Judy Strong, Smith College

Sue Landau, Wellesley College

1992 NEW 8 Champions

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

New England Womens' Eight

1992 FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS:

TEAM	NEW 8 RECORD			OVERALL RECORD		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
WPI	8	0	0	18	0	0
Smith	6	2	0	11	5	0
Wellesley	5	3	0	9	8	0
MIT	3	5	0	8	10	0
Babson	1	5	1	8	8	1
Wheaton	1	5	1	5	10	1
Mt. Holyoke	1	6	0	2	13	0

PRIOR TO THE NEW 8 TOURNAMENT:

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	Goals	Assists	Points
Sue Tarallo, F, Sr, WPI	7	2	9
Maureen Roy, LW, Sr, Mt. Holy	6	1	6
Carla Oshiro, A, So, MIT	2	4	6
C.J. Doane, A, So, MIT	5	0	5
Amy Droskoski, Fr, Jr, Wel.	3	2	5
Danielle Luongo, F, Jr, WPI	5	3	8
Donna Underwood, M, Sr, WPI	2	4	6
Mo Richards, M, Jr., MIT	0	4	4
Kate Bergen, F, Sr, Wel.	3	1	4
Jen Patch, CF, Sr., Mt. Holy	3	1	4
Lara DeSanti, MF, Sr, Smith.	3	1	4
Jessica Jones, F, Jr, Smith	3	1	4

GOALKEEPER STATISTICS	Goals allowed	Saves	Save %
Brooke Bennet, So, Smith	1	29	.966
Nickie Hunter, Sr, WPI	2	33	.942
Amanda Bachelder, Fr., Wellesley	5	74	.937
Jen Archambeault, So, Babson	11	90	.891
Marya Payeur, So., Wheaton	8	41	.850
Jackie Lowenfeis, So, Mt. Holy	13	62	.830
Jen Lafayette, So, MIT	13	58	.820



Rich Regan provides a block for running back Ernest Ansah in WPI's win over Coast Guard last Saturday.

FFC STANDINGS (10/31/92)

Team	(Conference)			(Overall)			PF	PA	Next Opponent
	W	L	T	W	L	T			
Worcester Tech	3	0	0	86	30	7	1	0	259 95 Coast Guard
Plymouth State	3	0	1	93	81	3	3	1	135 157 @ Stony Brook
Kings Point	3	1	0	107	38	5	1	1	207 72 Iona
UMass-Lowell	2	2	1	90	78	3	3	1	127 113 @ Assumption
Western Conn.	2	3	0	94	139	2	6	0	127 190 Albany St.
Stony Brook	1	2	0	47	63	4	4	0	148 111 Plymouth St.
Coast Guard	1	4	0	71	66	1	6	0	92 101 @ WPI
Norwich	1	4	0	41	130	2	6	0	126 219 open.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Shirley Valentine comes to Worcester

Brian Waehler
Class of '96

From October 29 to November 22, actress Sandra Shipley will be performing in the play Shirley Valentine at Foothills Theatre, located on the courtyard at Worcester Center. Shirley Valentine is a two-act play written by the British playwright Willy Russell and has been on stage since the beginning of 1988, when it was performed in London. The play is two and a half hours long with a fifteen-minute intermission after the first act.

One surprise, which I discovered when I arrived, was that Sandra Shipley, better known for her roles in the TV shows Spenser: For Hire, Miller's Court, and All My Children, was the only performer. There are many characters, but they only exist when Shipley's character, Shirley Valentine, brings them to life. Shirley is a 42-

year-old wife and mother who discovers that the individual that she once was has been long since replaced by Mrs. Joseph Bradshaw. During the first act, Shirley is in her kitchen in her house in Great Britain and the audience learns about her and the people in her life. She wants to rediscover the Shirley Valentine individual and does so by going to Greece with her best friend. The second act of the play takes place on a beach and shows Shirley after she recaptures her Shirley Valentine identity.

Sandra Shipley did an incredible job learning the lines and playing the part, considering the length of the play, and the fact that she was the only performer. I recommend this play, with the warning that Shipley performs this play with a strong British accent and may be hard to understand. However, Shipley does a great job and should be seen in this play.

WPI Pops Concert



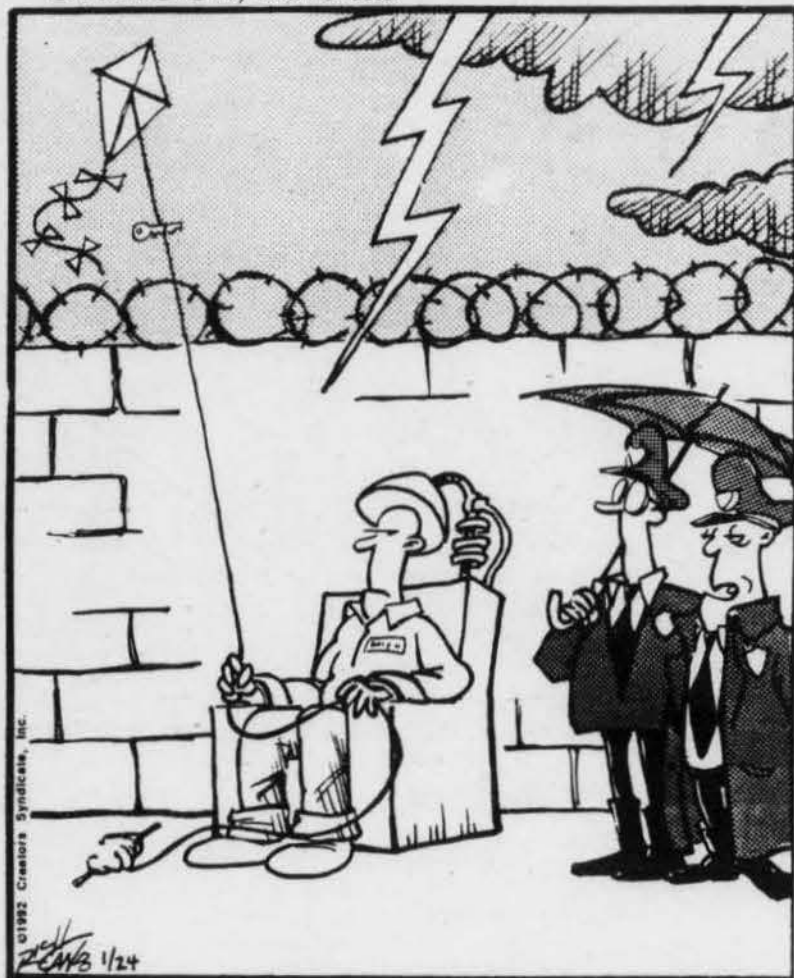
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The Pops Concert held in Gompel's last Saturday night featured WPI's Brass Ensemble, Concert Band, Chamber Orchestra, Women's Chorale, and the Jazz Stage Band. This talented group of musicians entertained for WPI students and the general public.

Alpha Phi Omega servant auction

The annual Alpha Phi Omega Servant auction will take place on November 17th at 7 p.m. in the lower wedge. Sign-ups are on November 11, 12, 13, 16 from 10-1 in the wedge. Sign up to be a servant for a day. Some restrictions apply. Stop by the table for more details.

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What is Tau Beta Pi?

Many of you may not know what Tau Beta Pi is or may not have even heard of it. It's not a fraternity, sorority or club. Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honors society. The purpose of this article is to help the WPI community get an idea of what Tau Beta Pi is, and what it does as a campus organization.

There are approximately sixty current members and sixty-eight fall eligibles in the WPI chapter. The members and eligibles are from all the engineering, science and mathematics disciplines on campus.

The Massachusetts Alpha Chapter was installed on May 14, 1910 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. It has initiated the outstanding representatives of each engineering class since then, with a total of over two thousand members since its origins.

The chapter's first purpose is to recognize, "in a fitting manner", engineering, science and mathematics students of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. Tau Beta Pi chapters are also responsible for encouraging a spirit of liberal culture within engineering colleges. Each year, Mass Alpha has undertaken projects to meet this objective.

Chapter projects are designed to serve the chapter and the WPI campus, as well as the college community. Projects in the past have included services for the Worcester Soup Kitchen,

the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and other civic organizations. A project recently completed at the UMass Med. Center was a Halloween party for the children in the pediatrics ward on October 29th. New projects proposed for the '92/'93 year include a tutoring and project support program for the Worcester public schools and an Engineering Futures seminar for the WPI campus. This seminar is sponsored by the Tau Beta Pi national office and teaches interpersonal skills to undergraduates who are entering the work force.

The Mass Alpha chapter also recognizes outstanding members of the WPI community. This recognition includes annual Outstanding Sophomore awards and an Outstanding Academic Advisor award. There is also a committee to choose a Tau Beta Pi member for the national Tau Beta Pi Laureate Award.

Tau Beta Pi has many interchapter events within District One which includes seventeen chapters throughout the New England states. There is a biannual volleyball tournament (the first for this school year is being hosted by the Mass Alpha chapter on Nov. 14th) and there are seasonal district luncheons hosted by different chapters. Every year a national convention is held to assist chapter officers in running their chapter and set policies and guidelines for the society. Mass Alpha is far from just a service

organization. Seasonal get-togethers, honor banquets and occasional informal work parties.

If you are interested in finding out more about Tau Beta Pi, contact one of the officers listed below.

President:	Thomas Cosker Box 1595
Vice President:	Jay Files Box 2204
Treasurer:	David Chan Box 163
Recording Secretary:	Susan Fijol Box 2473
Corresponding Secretary:	James Gerran Box 1606
Advisor:	Prof. James Demetry EE Department

Tau Bates prepare for leadership

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society, now with 208 collegiate chapters, 59 chartered alumnus chapters and a membership of more than 332,000 in 85 countries. Tom Cosker, president of the Massachusetts Alpha chapter on this campus, participated in the 1992 Convention as a delegate. He served on the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

More than 300 engineering students from 195 collegiate chapters received leadership and management training and then practiced their skill in conducting the business of Tau Beta Pi's 87th annual convention held October 8-10 in East Lansing, Michigan.

At the opening banquet, Martha S. Polston, former President of Tau Beta Pi, challenged and encouraged the student delegates to develop their interpersonal teamwork skills.

Two new chapters were granted to the University of New Orleans and Portland State University.

Tau Bates who have already demonstrated expertise outside the field of engineering were honored as the Association's 1992 Laureates. Recipients of \$2,500 cash awards and commemorative plaques were: Gerald W. Brann, B.S./M.S. candidate in the electrical and computer engineering at the John Hopkins University, a cellist; Michael H. Holland, engineering management graduate of the University of Vermont, a world-champion skier, world-champion ski-flier, and two-time Olympic participant; and Robert J. Stevens, civil engineering graduate of Swarthmore College, selected for his service to children in Chester, PA.

The R.C. Matthews Outstanding Chapter Award, the top honor to a campus group, went to Iota Alpha at Iowa State University. Receiving honorable mention was Michigan Gamma at the University of Michigan.

The R.H. Nagel Most Improved Chapter Award was presented to Florida Gamma at the University of South Florida. Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri-Columbia and New Hampshire Alpha at the University of New Hampshire received honorable mentions. Both Awards are named for former Secretary-Treasurers of the Association.

The Executive Council, or board of directors, is comprised of: President James W. Johnson Jr., senior chemical engineer with Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport, TN; Vice President Robert W. Cantrell, P.E., consulting engineer in Knoxville, TN, for the electric utility industry; Councillor William L. Grecco, P.E., retired associate dean for academic affairs of the College of Engineering, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Councillor Martha S. Polston, P.E., manager of manufacturing engineering of Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Oak Ridge, TN; and Councillor Donald B. Wallace, P.E., professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

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COMMENTARY

Life: A Review

"Yaba-dah! A giant spider with diapers on!!!"

by Shawn Zimmerman
Newspeak Staff

Well, in the past couple of days I have been requested to write about many different subjects, including such potentially Earth shattering things as: Route 9, Pez, Something, and Mankind's Place in a Universe that Contains Evil as Potent as Colorization of the Beverly Hillbillies. Not wishing to be accused of losing touch with the common man, I have decided to heed these desperate pleas. So, here goes:

Every year the *US and World News Report* comes out with a listing of the country's best colleges, and WPI is invariably one of them. We are chosen for this honor by presidents of other colleges and big important people like that there. These are just a few of the comments they had about WPI:

"I laughed. I cried. It was better than Cats. I'll see it again and again."

"The best thing since sliced bread!"

"It's neat. It's discreet. And it hardly ever blows up anymore."
"Splunge."

And there is much more where that came from. What is it that makes WPI such an incredibly great college? According to President Strauss, it is because he has a direct phone line (much like the Bat-Phone) to God. While this may be true, it is not strictly accurate. The real reason is the proximity of the WPI campus to the One True Path, the Beginning and End, the Alpha and Omega. It has long been known that Route 9 has the power to bestow awesome gifts to whomsoever shall worship it. The original Indian inhabitants of this area knew it and worshipped it as a deity. The subsequent European colonials did not understand why the curiously curving road should instill such magical properties, but they nonetheless based their entire existence on it and built a cathedral known simply as "Spag's" to commemorate their devo-

tion to it.

Theologians and other intelligent people have debated this mystery for centuries. Some factions declare that Route 9 is a small slice of the Garden of Eden which somehow managed to survive. Others pooh-pooh this idea and confidently declare that aliens deposited an enormous psychic conduit on the Earth in the hopes that we might discover the secrets of stick deodorant without those embarrassing white smudges.

A small band of eminent philosophers, headed by Joe Provo, have stated that Route 9 exists simultaneously on Earth and in Heaven. Evidence for this startling hypothesis has recently been uncovered. On a recent expedition, a carload of boisterous archaeologists accidentally stumbled across something that will surely take the entire scientific world by storm, and will certainly force us to reorder our entire conception of the Universe as we know it. They discovered what was once thought to be myth, mere conjecture.

They found the legendary Pez Factory.

Joseph Campbell, well known for his work in the field of cross-cultural myths, had this to say about Pez shortly before his death:

"This concept of little wafers from the gods, edible pieces of the heavens, finds its roots in the universal aversion to death. It is felt that if one can consume a part of immortality, then one

special coconut tree, the coconuts of which, when cracked open, would disgorge several different leaves, either strawberry, grape or lemon in flavor. The Navajo Indians of North America tell how Coyote, that mischievous Spirit, once caused all the mountains to disgorge small brick shaped pieces of the sky, which, when consumed, al-

lowed a mortal access to the Spirit world. The Picts used to paint themselves blue, which they felt bestowed immortality, with wafers that they found in the necks of their enemies."

Freud had this to say about Pez dispensers: "I dreamt

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Slightly more relevant were Carl Jung's remarks on the Pez Dispenser Archetypes. He felt that each of the dispensers types, Snoopy, Santa Claus, Batman, Papa Smurf, and the Whistle, all had something dark and important to say about the human psyche. Unfortunately, at that point he saw a UFO and the rest of his remark was forgotten. But we are sure that it was extremely lucid.

The Mathematical Nightmare

by Jim O'Donovan
Class of '94

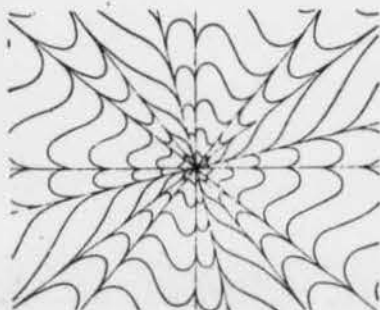
Mathematics is a fun, interesting and aesthetic part of life here at WPI. "Cha, right, and monkeys might fly out of my butt." Freshmen, many of you have just had your first experience with college Calculus this past A term, and, upperclassmen, most of you are trying to get those required math credits out of the way as soon as possible. Well, the members of the Mathematics-Art Bridge are here to tell you that these mathematical concepts which you had to learn in class for the final are going to be with you for the rest of your lives as you endeavor in your studies at WPI and in your career in engineering, in the sciences, in computer technology, in humanities, or in management. Mathematics is a part of everyday life; the world and its actions abide to its laws, and it can be found in the natural environment. We all know that you try to schedule your life around mathematics in order to have as little contact and exposure to it as possible; but there is another way, and that is to learn how to enjoy and appreciate mathematics through its usefulness and through its aesthetic qualities.

Mathematics is magical and mysterious. It can be made into a game. It can contribute in the creations of beautiful works of art; many of such works are in many major art and science museums around the world. It can help in organizing and in ordering your way of life. This is not just some philosophical bull. The images, mathematically created within your mind, are the best learning devices at your disposal.

You are being taught that mathematics is a tool which you may possibly use in your future career, but mathematics can be so much more. You can do so much with mathematics; it can help you avoid situations where tedious work and long hours are usually required, and it can increase your enjoyment with your studies and your work. Mathematical pictures and models can help you visualize complicated

... the Wonderland so sweetly dreamed of.

LEWIS CARROLL



Differential equation:

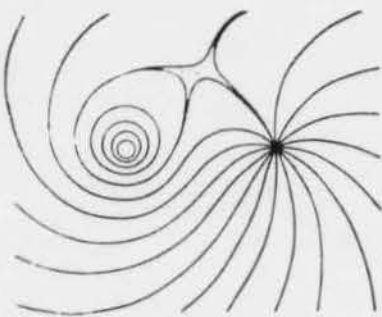
$$\rho \frac{d\theta}{d\rho} = \tan \left(4 \arctan \sin 4\theta + \frac{\pi}{4} \right)$$

mathematical formulas and can help bring chaos into order. These same pictures or models, because of their artistic beauty, can bring delight to the viewer's eye and understanding of its meaning to the viewer's mind and can stimulate the viewer's own imagination.

The classes in mathematics are posed as challenges to you as a student at WPI to use your creative capabilities. This is not an advertisement for MA4321 or any other math class; this article is supposed to make you appreciate mathematics for its aesthetic value, as well as for its integrated aspect into our daily lives. Whether you decide to meet this challenge head on or to do the minimum number of classes required by your particular degree, enjoy mathematics, for mathematics can be found in the most beautiful of places in nature and in life. Mathematics and the images which it can create are not beautiful to just mathematicians but to a lot of people who know beauty when they see it or when they dream it.

There are lines which are monsters.

DELACROIX



Some curves satisfying the differential equation:

$$y' = \frac{x[(x-a)^2 + y^2] - y(x^2 + y^2)}{(x-a)(x^2 + y^2) - y[(x-a)^2 + y^2]}$$

Newspeak, we don't need a reason...

Just a Thought
Look who's in charge nowby Stephen Brown
WPI Campus Ministry

What a shocker! I woke up last Wednesday morning and realized that the guy I voted for not only won, but is my age. Bill Clinton is 46; I'll reach that wonderful age in just three months. The Baby Boomers have triumphed! (Boy, are we going to get tired of that tag soon.) Having survived for so long as protesters and outsiders, we have been given the keys to the Executive Suite.

Once the shock of our actually winning wears off, we are suddenly struck with a new feeling...sheer terror. We are like the character Robert Redford played in the movie "The Candidate" who, after winning an election he was not supposed to win, asked his campaign manager, "What do we do now?" We can no longer just be content to complain about the guys in charge, because we are the guys (and girls) in charge now.

A writer said of us Baby Boomers, "Baby Boomers tend to think of themselves as younger than they are...Look at their life stages: They delayed getting

married. They delayed having kids. And there is a sense (that) they are not old enough to take over these responsibilities."

Well...Maybe. There is some truth here. Not just in politics, but in all of life, there is an increasing trend not to assume too much responsibility. And I'm not sure it is just us Baby Boomers. Looking around, I see a cultural trend in staying young, looking to someone else to be responsible for us.

The other day, I was counseling with someone who was going through a divorce. Devastated, the person said, "My parents promised to take care of me and they died. Now my spouse, who promised to be married 'til death do us part, is leaving me. What am I to do?" The tragedy, I thought, was that this person was like many people I know; they had been surrounded by caring people and had never felt that it was up to them to take care of themselves. Compounding this tragedy is the too often behavior of alcohol and drug addiction to numb the pain...to avoid facing the responsibility.

It can happen to any of us...Dean,

students, secretary, faculty member. Some of us have developed a real talent at avoiding responsibility, playing the blame game, never taking charge of our lives. We just never got lucky, never got a break, never had the odds go in our favor. It is always somebody else's fault.

At the root of such feelings is the core of our problem: the avoidance of pain. It very often hurts when you take responsibility for your life. There is the risk of failing, of having to make choices that will not always please all of our friends and family. We end up equating love and success with the avoidance of pain, anger, loss. We want to feel good more than we want to be responsible.

The truly good feeling comes when we accept responsibility for our lives and our choices; the true joy of life comes in facing it and living it, no matter how much it hurts. That's why I felt good about Bill Clinton early Wednesday morning when he said to all of us "it is not just what we get but what we give...and to understand what our responsibilities are." That is a true sign of maturity... for nations and persons.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

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November 3, 1992

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- III. President's Remarks
- IV. Treasurer's Reports
- V. Special Orders
 - A. Final Exam Period (Dean Lutz)
- VI. Old Business
- VII. New Business
 - A. Voting by Proxy
 - B. Soda in Office
 - C. Constitution Changes
 - D. Liquor License in Gompei's
- VIII. Committee Reports
 - A. Van Committee
 - B. Appropriations Committee
 - C. Publicity Committee
 - D. Safety Committee
 - E. Blue Ribbon Task Force
 - F. Community Council
- IX. Announcements
- X. Adjournment

SGA NOTES

by Joe Parker and Ray Bert, Editors-In-Chief
Meeting of November 3rd, 1992:

Final Exam Period

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Frank Lutz spoke to the Senate and Executives to bring them up to date on discussions taking place in the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) regarding the proposed creation of a final exam period at the end of each academic term. Lutz came looking for recommendations and reactions to the plans, which are still in development. After extensive discussion and responses from Lutz, President Daigle suggested that SGA take at least a week to think about the issues and discuss them with their constituents before attempting to make a decision to support the proposal or not. More discussion will follow this week.

Quorum Presence by Proxy

Due to problems encountered in the past with having enough people attend meetings to make a quorum, the suggestion was made to allow for a provision to exempt those unavoidably absent (due to off-campus IQP's, etc.) from determination of a quorum. A possible amendment to the constitution at a later date could modify the official determination of a quorum to account for such cases. Voting by proxy was also brought up, but was met with opposition by many senators present.

Soda in Office

The policy of offering soda in the SGA office was reinstated, with several changes. The price was raised to \$0.35, to cope with increased costs. Also, change will be made by an on-duty senator in the office, both due to the odd amount and to provide better control over payment. Non-payment was the major factor in the discontinuation of the policy last term.

Constitution Changes

The SGA constitution was updated to reflect changes made by amendments over the course of the last year. Additionally, discussion ensued over the language of several current sections which are either redundant or conflicting. The motion was tabled and will be taken up again tonight.

Gompei's Liquor License

The motion was made and passed to write a letter to President Strauss informing him that SGA is aware of the problems surrounding the license and would like to actively participate in the resolution of the situation.

Committee Reports

Committee reports were severely curtailed due to time constraints and will be discussed in greater detail this evening.

Other News:

In response to a motion passed several weeks ago, President Daigle sent a letter to John Miller, Director of the Physical Plant, informing him of the Senate's resolution that crosswalks be painted at two locations on West St., and requested that Plant Services address the issue as soon as possible. The issue is related to safety concerns which often surface due to the intensity of both pedestrian and automobile traffic on the street.

SGA Meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Goat's Head Conference room. All are welcome

Agenda for the Meeting of
November 10, 1992

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. President's Remarks
- IV. Treasurer's Reports
- V. Special Orders
 - A. Blue Ribbon Task Force
 - B. Final Exam Period
- VI. Old Business
 - A. Constitution Changes
- VII. New Business
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 - B. Radio in Fitness Facility
 - C. Graduation Ceremonies
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 - C. Publicity Committee
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COMMENTARY

So Long George, and Thanks A Lot

by: Scott Runstrom
News Editor

Whoa, last week was a pretty eventful week huh, well at least it was for me. After spending last weekend at UMASS in Amherst, I decided I never wanted to see Worcester again. So, I drove west into the mountains where I was abducted by space aliens masquerading as Senator Edward Kennedy (See last week's issue of *The Weekly World News* for details), who revealed to me the gruesome secret that George Herbert Walker Bush is indeed just a code name for agents of one of the most diabolical organizations in existence anywhere in the Universe: Hormel Industries. And along with such other Hormel products as Spam, Dinté Moore Beef Stew, and the musical sensations Menudo, represented a major threat to the entire human race.

I, however, was not convinced.

When Senator Kenne... Uh, I mean the aliens, revealed that George Herbert Walker Bush was, in reality, simply an anagram for Huge Berserk Rebel Warthog however, I could no longer deny the truth in their statements. I immediately phoned the Federal Commission on Political Correctness, and...

Oh, OK fine, I admit it, I spent the entire week at Theo's.

As a few of you may know however, something of importance did happen last week, there was an election. Yes, an election, that wonder of Western Democracy in which you, me, and Joe Average all venture out of our protective press shelters, risking life and limb while dodging the hordes of pollsters, public opinion experts, and handshaking candidates from the Freedom for Larouche Party, to have our two minutes of power deciding the fate of our great country. This year, Joe Average turned out in record numbers, the people spoke, and it seems the long and glorious reign of George Bush has finally drawn to a close. After twelve years, evidently the voters of America have

had enough.

Looking back on twelve years of Bush in the White House however, I realize that we have much to thank George for. So, I thought I should say it now. Thank you George, for all you have given us over the last twelve years. Thank you for the deregulation of the S&L's, and the regulation of people's morality. Thank you for defining "Family values" for me, and for the open mindedness which evidently comes from a "kinder and gentler nation." Thank you for voodoo economics, and for promoting acceptance of the deaf by teaching the entire country to read your lips.

Thank you George, for gasoline at \$1.10/gallon, and the glorious war which made it possible. A war in which American confidence was restored as the failures and shame of the last 30

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years were wiped clean with the blood of thousands of human beings. Thank you for the six month build-up before the war in which we were all duped into believing that armed conflict could possibly be avoided, and indeed would only be used if absolutely necessary, when the decision to go to war had already been made in mid-August. Thank you for the Televised Congressional Vote on the conflict, when you had told your staff "I don't care if I get one vote in Congress." Thank you for the great video clips which came out of the war, and holding American casualties so low while killing, excuse me "neutralizing" 300,000 members of Saddam Hussein's "Hordes."

Thank you for being "The Environmental President," and doing so much to help the environment. Thank you for the Council on Competitiveness, and fighting so hard to tear the guts out of the Clean Air and Endangered Species Acts,

while boldly boycotting the Rio conference on global warming.

Thank you for being "The Education President," and doing all you have done for the nation's school systems. Thank you for... Ah, well... umm, well for everything you have done for them.

Thank you for the "War on Drugs," on which we have spent billions of dollars on reducing the flow of drugs into the country to, well, just about exactly what it was before we started. And thank you for at the same time making spending cuts in drug treatment programs. After all, those slime drug users are criminals, and deserve all they get. I have a solution, let's build more prisons.

Thank you George, for all you have done for AIDS research.

Thank you for providing us with such brilliant leaders in your administration, including one of the greatest minds of all time, Dan Quayle. (Well, at least he has been entertaining.)

Some of the more memorable Quaylisms (No E):

"What a waste it is to lose one's mind, or to not have a mind, as being very wasteful. How true that is!"

"Well, we all lived in this century.. I mean I didn't live in this century, but we all lived in the history of this century."

Potato-e

Thank you for a kinder and gentler nation. A nation which is so understanding of diversity and so committed to "family values." Thank you for kinder and gentler riots in LA., and the open minded Republican party platform. Thank you for banners reading "Family rights forever, Gay rights never," and for advocating government control over a woman's body. Thank you for preventing doctors from discussing family planning options with their patients

Thank you for the great intellectual achievement of your main campaign issue "family values," which accused over half the families in America of

being degenerate and against the norm.

Thank you for being so out of touch with the country that you actually believed everyone thinks like this.

But most of all, I would like to thank you on behalf of a friend of mine, who was not able to vote last Tuesday because he had no legal address. A man

who the American Dream seems to have passed by, but who remains very patriotic. A man who exercises his constitutional right to peacefully demonstrate each day, as he stands on the street corner with a sign which reads "WILL WORK FOR FOOD."

So long George, and thanks.

NEWS

Emergency Medical Service

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judgment call."

An EMS volunteer is trained to deal with very stressful situations, where a slip-up can mean serious injury or death. "That's what your partner's there for, to serve as a backup and confidence check," Ranum stated. "Everybody has strengths and weaknesses," Brockway explained. "That's why we have two people at the scene, so that if someone forgets something or does something wrong, the other person can jump in and help. The chiefs just add an extra back-up for those critical situations."

Who are these Chiefs? EMS has an internal organization which consists of a Chief of Service, a Chief of Operations, and a Chief of Personnel. These three people take turns being on duty for 24 hours a day for a whole week to respond to serious situations.

Kevin Davis, in his role as Chief of Service, is in charge of the budget for EMS, buying and maintaining equipment and supplies, training CPR and other courses, and is also involved in membership. Jeff Brockway, as Chief of Operations for EMS, serves as a coordinator between the organization and the administration. In this role, he attends Safety Committee meetings within Student Government, puts forth requests for EMS funding, and communicates with athletic trainers and coaches. He also receives input from various department heads and members of the administration who would like some things done or improved within EMS. Kate Ranum, as Chief of Personnel, handles the scheduling of people into

shifts, organizes group meetings, helps with in-house training, makes sure all members are properly certified, and works with the Chief of Services on the budget.

What most people lose sight of is that EMS is an organization of people. Davis describes the group as a, "big family: everyone gets into fights once in a while, but mostly we are a really close organization." "We work well together," Brockway says, "which is kind of a surprise for an organization of around thirty people. We chat about the calls we get, what we should have done, how to improve in the future, etc... If someone can't work one shift, it usually isn't long before someone will volunteer to cover for them."

"There is nothing really social or cliquish about EMS off duty," Ranum said. "Almost everybody is friends and are willing to respond to problems that come up within the group. We're a volunteer organization. So everyone involved is cooperative within the group and really dedicated. They want to be there, and that helps with the interaction. As Chief of Personnel, I never had to split two people up because they couldn't get along."

Kate remarked that the only problem EMS has is losing people to graduation, lack of time, or remote project centers. The optimal size of the group is around thirty, and the program is usually filled in C term, when trainees receive their certifications, and smaller in A and B term.

"I would not hesitate to trust my life to any of the [students] in EMS," says Davis.

CLUB CORNER

Alpha Phi Omega

Hi everyone! We have a busy week with the servant auction on the 17th at 7pm in the Lower Wedge. Wedge sitting is from 10-1 on the 11th, 12th, 13th, 16th and 17th, and the complaints are the 18th. Nationals are getting closer! There is the possible painting project on the 14th. More info to follow. Also on the 14th is an induction at Clark at 7pm. We need dues! If there is trouble in paying dues, contact Dave or Chris Bowen ASAP! Remember to give a warm fuzzy! Have a good week-Jen.

Quotes of the week:

"Please, please, please pay your dues."- Dave F.

"Don't hormones suck?"

AUSA

AUSA stands for the Association of the United States Army, for those of you who missed the column last week. We are affiliated with Army ROTC at WPI but our membership is not limited to Army ROTC cadets. We try to help needy families and organizations in the Worcester area and promote the Army.

We are sponsoring a BOWL-A-THON this FRIDAY, November 13 at 5 PM to raise money for a needy family at Christmas. We would appreciate any support you could give us but we are specifically looking for pledges for our bowlers. If one of them approaches you this week looking for a donation don't turn away, instead put down your name and a pledge for a few dollars. You can donate money per pin or a fixed amount for the event. Please donate to this worthy cause and make the Christmas season merrier for a needy family.

BiLAGA

Welcome back to reality and B-term! First of all, thank you's go out to all of the wonderful people who helped make our Halloween Dance such a success. Lens & Lights did a superb job with sound, lights, and the essential disco ball! We had a nice turnout, with guests attending from more than eight different colleges from all over New England. And special thanks goes out to all our friends not normally associated with BiLAGA who supported our group by partying at the dance. Let's do it again!

Turning to the future, possible activities for B-term include a trip to the GLAD-Day bookstore in Boston and a WPI faculty/student social. WPI Diversity Week is approaching soon... Lavender Lunch in Worcester is on the third Friday of every month (this month's is on the 20th). For information on any of these activities or about WPI's Bisexual, Lesbian, and Gay Alliance, mail to BiLAGA WPI Box 5965, or email to laga@wpi.wpi.edu. WPI BiLAGA is a supportive, educational, and social group for any students at WPI that identify themselves as other than heterosexual; confidentiality is assured.

VP DM

Green Earth Movement

Hello to all Green Earth Movement members! Although Question 3, which would have significantly decreased packaging waste, and Question 4, which would have provided for a tax on toxic/hazardous materials, were defeated by Massachusetts voters, the national level looks much brighter for the environment, with a new executive administration that has a proven pro-environment stand.

Our next GEM meeting will be held tonight, Tuesday Nov. 10th in AK 126 at 7pm. We will be discussing our plans for B-term activities. Please

contact either Anthony Doherty (831-5565, Box 2109) or Dean (andecy@wpi.wpi.edu.) if you have any questions or comments about the Green Earth Movement. See you tonight!

Masque

Holy Cow!!! It's one week before THE TEMPEST! And boy is it going to be an incredible show! If you're not in it, go see it. It's Nov. 19 - 21st at 8pm in Alden Memorial (hooray for Alden). Get your friends to go see it. If you don't have any friends, make some and then get them to go see it. So the basic idea here is GO SEE THE TEMPEST. Cool. Masque meeting this Friday at 4:30 in The Green Room, behind the main stage in Alden. Show up... if you've never been to one, it's a great experience. Follow someone cute to a meeting and you never know what could happen to your life. For details ask me at a cast party. Apparently there will be a meeting of MW Repon Wednesday at 5pm in Salisbury Lounge to discuss plans for C-Term. Go there and express your views, share your ideas, give someone a flirt smile. Get involved!!! There has to be something more, but I just can't think of it. My brain has been a bit muddled lately... can't imagine why. Hormones. And for Rule #10: Left leg up for Jim Tyrrell. Kelly Mc: why am I a "hunkoid"? Is that a good thing? Kristi is supposed to write to Tim. I hope that means something to you guys, cause I'm lost. Parting words of wisdom: "Arthur Dent: You're a jerk. A complete knee biter."

Prelaw Society

Attention Prelaw Society members and all those who may be interested in law! On Tuesday, Nov. 10th, Joseph S. Iandiorio, of the law firm of Iandiorio and Dingman, will present "Patent and Copyright Protection: Why and How." The presentation will be held in Atwater Kent's Newell Hall (Rm. 116) at 6pm. By the way, that is today.

On another note, the prelaw society will have its first meeting of the term on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 in the Social Science Conference room. That is a week from today, and I will send out reminders. The main topic of the meeting will be the discussion of a date to visit a law school. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact either Prof. Rissmiller in the Social Sciences department, or myself, Kevin Eddy, Box 239.

Salisbury Scholars Society

ATTENTION: "Non-Traditional" undergraduate students: Recently a letter was mailed to most of the "non-traditional" students on campus regarding the future of the desire to revive the Salisbury Scholars Society. The bulk of that letter is reprinted here for those people who may not have been included in the mailing list.

The Salisbury Scholars Society was founded some 3 or 4 years ago with the specific mission of serving the needs of non-traditional undergraduate students. A non-traditional undergraduate student can generally be defined as anyone enrolled in the undergraduate program who did not come to WPI straight out of high school. Many non-traditionals are transfer students, who have worked for a few years, and perhaps have taken a few college level courses in their spare time. Many are married, and/or have one or more children.

The original intents and accomplishments of the society included:

- * a suitable social environment
- * special tutorial assistance
- * advisory assistance for things such as choosing a project or locating a partner

* a special area to congregate for quiet study or for the exchange of ideas

Over the past year, or so, the Salisbury Scholars Society has all but disappeared from campus. We are seeking to revive the society, but we need your help. We are looking for a show of interest and support from the "non-traditional" student population. If you feel that an organization for non-traditional students would be a good thing to have, and would like to be a part of the Salisbury Scholars Society, please contact Mike Buvarsky (Box 712, email: conan@wpi) or Steve Floyd (Box 1637) as soon as possible.

Science Fiction Society

Reference for New People Reading This: We are the WPI Science Fiction Society. We have meetings on Wednesdays at 7 PM in Olin 218. New members are always welcome!

Stuff That Will Have Happened When You Read This: I hope everyone had fun at the gaming weekend - since it has not happened yet, I am not sure if I had fun in The Morning After, but I'll let you know. We also hope that Juj was surprised.

New Activities Planned: [deleted]

ObQuoteFromTheMeeting: "Help, I'm being crushed by a pile of women!" - android

AtTheNextMeeting: Josh's cancerous tumors in a jar! And, hopefully, we will be thinking up some activities for this term.

See you Wednesday!

SocComm

Hi everyone! Did you get a cash card at the Sunday night movie? Remember to bring it with you to any future SocComm event you go to. After 3 more events, you have free admission to your next SocComm show. If you didn't get a cash card, pick one up in the SocComm office.

Pub Committee is busy getting ready for Saturday's big show, Big Catholic Guilt. Big Catholic Guilt won the 1992 WBCN Rock and Roll Rumble. Two bands will be opening the show: Banshee Bride and the WPI band Canister. Doors open at 8pm in Gompei's - admission is \$1 to all WPI students. Be sure to be there!

Remember that this Sunday's movie is "Noises Off" at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Perreault.

Gold Cards for B-term are being given out at committee meetings, so be sure not to miss this week's meeting.

See you at a SocComm event this week!!

Society of Pershing Rifles

New and improved top ten list- Things You Never Want To Hear At A Color Guard:

10. Do I smell horses?
9. I thought we had permission to do that?
8. Your date wears combat boots.
7. What is a sabre guard from Kentucky doing here?
6. We'll be marching behind the Harley Davidson Bikers today.
5. Do we really have to have a Marine in it?
4. The fumes from the Shriner midjet cars are getting to me.
3. Will anyone notice if we tape the flags to the stage?
2. The tallest person is only 5'3".
1. Tell them that the Battalion Commander died if anyone asks about the broken flag.

Society of Women Engineers

Hello Again! I hope everyone had a great time at the Wine & Cheese Reception with the repre-

sentatives from the Career Fair. The Career Fair on Saturday was a huge success. Beth and Dayna, you did an awesome job on it. The next meeting for SWE is scheduled for Dec. 7th at 7 p.m. in SL 104, so mark your calendars. This meeting will include a stress management workshop, elections and PIZZA! If you want to run for an office, you must have paid dues (\$15) by this time. Also, a reminder for the Freshmen members to start working on your essays for the SWE scholarship because they are due to Dayna (Box 2529) by Jan. 19. If anyone wants to work on the membership brochure, please contact Jen Corey. Just one last thing: SWE has many activities planned for the upcoming months, so keep a watch out for them.

Student Alumni Society

Welcome back. I realize that we are already through one week of B-term, but I was still adjusting to getting up for my 8 o'clock class so I missed the first issue of Newspeak. Plus, I could only tell you about all the upcoming events, and you should have received a letter about those last week.

We had our first general meeting last Friday and participated in a community service project with the Worcester County Alumni Club last Saturday. Thanks to everyone who helped out!!! The service project was a big success and everyone did a great job!! At Friday's meeting we had committee meetings for the Community Service, Alumni Relations, Traditions, Publicity & Promotion, and Clark University District Conference committees. Members not on one of these committees were asked to join one temporarily for B term as these are the most active committees during this term. The executive committee will be meeting this week sometime to reform our organization of the committees so that more people will have a chance to be involved and get a chance to be more active in SAS throughout the year.

In a final note, the Tech Old Timers will be having a meeting this Thursday, the 12th of November at 9:45 AM in Gompei's function room. The Tech Old Timers is a group of retired Alumni that meet once a month to have coffee and socialize. It is quite an experience, and I encourage all SAS members to go and socialize with them.

Vegetarian Society

Welcome back from break everyone! Our first real gathering/meeting will be on Friday, November 13th at the DIWALI (Festival of Lights) buffet dinner put on by the Indian Student Organization. The cost is \$7, and we will be meeting in the wedge at 6:45 p.m.. This will give everyone a chance to meet our enthusiastic new advisor, Prof. Karen Ruhleder.

The Vegetarian Society of WPI was created to provide a social and educational group for the varied vegetarians on campus. For more information on our meetings or activities, contact Dean Mikuszewski at Box 3116 (andecy@wpi.wpi.edu.)

Women's Choral

Congratulations on another fabulous concert. I think the audience enjoyed it! We'll have to do it again sometime.

We have a bit of a lapse now to prepare for the Winter Concert. So, a little room is available for breathing. Don't forget to man the bagel booth, if you've signed up. Group 1 is on this week.

Rehearsal tonight, as usual, will be in Alden Hall B17, or something like that, at 6:30. See you all tonight!

THURSDAY IS BAGEL DAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Noises Off

There's no business like show business, and when a third-rate cast of thespians tries to get their act together and take it on the road, everyone suffers the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. But the show must go on! Based on the Tony Award-winning Broadway play, NOISES OFF features an outstanding ensemble cast which includes Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, John Ritter and Nicolette Sheridan as this lumbering group of hacks who futilely fumble through a last-minute, much-needed rehearsal.

Sunday Nov. 15, 1992

6:30 & 9:30 PM, PER, \$2



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Entertainment for the Mundane College Campus

GREEK CORNER

ΑΧΡ

It was quite a busy weekend for us here at Crow. Our National Consultant and members of the National Council stopped by to check in and to present the Flanagan and Curly awards which we won at this summer's national convention. In more mundane news, it was business as usual around here, with the Wednesday breakfasts being reinstated on a weekly basis, or at least until another vote is taken. We also witnessed the birth of a new nickname... Snoufler! (spelling uncertain) As for the Snoufler's antics, well, just say they involved Haye's hat and are legally indescribable in this forum. Hey Roe, where were you last night? Apparently F.B.'s bed got cold up in Daniels. Question: Just what is Crack attempting to accomplish by his Tootsie Roll Pop licking fiasco? Is this a training program for a bigger event? We know he imbibed considerably and then went on a Crack-Attack, but what how does the candy fit in? More to come as we know it.

The Donks III continue to roll along in College Bowl with the dramatic appearance of Dr. Pain seconds before the opening buzzer at the last match. And Jolt, each chem question you miss will cost you money. Intramurals have started for B-Term, and A Team Hoop managed to get a victory... There are roughly ten days of rush remaining, so let's see a great effort by rushees and brothers together in order to make rush end successfully!

ΑΓΑ

Hi everyone! Alright, it's only two weeks into the term and we are already pulling all-nighters just to get half our work done! Something's wrong with this...but anyway, Rush is over everyone! I hope all the rushees had a great time. Great job Gilda (and DJ Jazzy Jean and LL Kool K) for a great job on the last rush round. A special hello to Heather Russel for an awesome job on Rush. Your hard work definitely paid off. We love you Heather!

Now onto more serious issues...a BIG welcome to Jen Goggins into the AGD corner...Congratulations to Kim Millin for surviving last week (Watch out for all those cars!)...AND...Thanks to Phi Sigma Kappa for a great time Friday night. Finally, we want to say HELLO!!! to all our new pledges. We are so psyched to have you guys! We hope you love AGD as much as we do.

I'll leave you with this thought:

A pledge deserves our attention, our love, and our sisterhood. Without her, and many more like her, we would have to close our doors.

ΦΣΣ

Good morning Phi Sigs! Can you believe Rush is over so quickly? It was a great meeting, so many cool rushees. Has everyone recovered from oh so many pyramids? Just a few more hours until we find out who our awesome new pledges are. Get psyched, girls. We're building our family once again.

O's for yet another awesome rush. Gayle and the Rush committee- you guys are great. Your "open disclosure" of the wonders of Phi Sigma Sigma could never be surpassed.

Welcome back to Mary Beth K., Beth M., Dianne E., Yvonne B., and last but not least, Jeanette. Congratulations again JEANETTE on your engagement. (I told you I'd mention you again.) It's great to see all of you in letters again. We missed you!

Special belated thanks go out to Joe for fixing the windows at our "pretty" house. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Thanks also go out to KAP for an awesome social. KAP is definitely back!

Congratulations to the field hockey team for another great season. We're proud of you guys. Good job also to the women's soccer and cross-country teams.

Did I happen to mention that Phi Sig Sig Seniors are the coolest, most wonderful, beautiful, etc., etc. ever? Oh, I'm sorry- I guess everybody already knew that!

Anyway- in this week's column, I'd like to do something a little different and dedicate one of Cathy's Jeopardy questions to none other than our awesome Archon. The answer to this week's question (for a dime) is "Nov. 26, 1913"...Anyone, anyone, Tori??? Sorry, I couldn't resist.

Special hellos to all of our awesome new pledges! Don't forget the pledge welcome Thursday night.

ΣΦΕ

Look who's in the corner! There goes the neighborhood. Sure it's been a while, but Sig Ep's back, so take notice.

We would like to start off by saying that Rush has been successful so far, but it's not over. So, all you freshmen that haven't seen what we have

to offer, come down anytime for lunch and dinner. (Considering Harry is the best chef on campus, and that it's free food!) Along with this, our compliments to the whole house on winning the "Manpower Excellence Award" from the regional convention.

Speaking of success, we'd like to congratulate the three number one New England teams that represent WPI. Good luck to the Field Hockey, Football and Men's Soccer teams in their quest for glory. Also, we would like to recognize the Sig Ep Ruggers/Drinkers, and all other athletes too.

Contrary to popular belief, Sig Eps have been beneficiaries to the Worcester community in recent times. Bedsheet Volleyball was dominated by the Apes, thank you, with our winnings used as a contribution to the American Kidney Foundation. Also, we would like to wish the Worcester Fire Dept. good luck with the money we donated towards their Underprivileged Children's Program.

On a larger scale, the whole campus needs to continue supporting the Greek system. IFC and Panhel are doing their best and need our constant support to keep up the good work. Alden Hall will be the home of the IFC/Panhel Auction to support the United Way on December 6th. This year, Sig Ep did a great job, and we plan to improve upon ourselves here in '92.

What else is there to say about us

ΣΠ

Would you believe it? An article made it in! We still don't know if it was really a conspiracy...

Lots of catching up to do...where should I start? Halloween was a blast; the Sheriff made sure of that. It was good to see everyone put on some kind of costume. Big Ed, you sure were Shumbariffic! Kirk definitely gets best costume. I think you were born twenty years too late, Kirk.

This Friday, the 13th, is the return of the Kamikaze party to the Pi. Hope to see you all there.

In Rush news, we gave out more bids, now we have lots. This week's events are: Tie Dye at the Pi, Spaghetti Feast, and a road trip to Plainfield Greyhound Park. Freshmen, come on down, it's never too late to get a Bid.

The Sigma Pi Ice Hockey team is back with a vengeance. Watch out for the evil face of spite and what will happen if you get in it's way...Special thanks to coaches Zippo and Lima for their moral support.

Hey Theta Chi, how's it "hangin'"? I guess no one appreciates a good Halloween scarecrow anymore...

Aviza never fails to entertain us at the dinner table. Last week's subject was the many uses of fruit. Watch for this week's subject: the reason he is just so dammed Shumbariffic. Look out for Greg, Elmer is becoming quite Shumbariffic himself, and he's almost as huge.

Well, I'm almost at my word limit, and the

deadline is in ten minutes, so I guess this is the end.

See You Next Tuesday!

-YFAlpha

ΘΧ

Ahh, yeah...The big news this week revolves around the mysterious house wrecking crew that had struck yet again for second time on the mysterious liquor closet. It seems a report has been filed with Peace Officer Dowd concerning the use of plasma torches, C-4 explosives, and as of yet unconfirmed lasers, to forcibly enter the closet. Of course the door, having been rebuilt by the firm of Swank and Pineo Construction after a homecoming ten round bout with world heavy-weight champion Sarge "Sweet Chocolate Thunder" Gencarelli repelled all of their attempts to enter. The discouraged thieves resorted to plan B and told Butland there was a "heavy set" female inside said closet. Within seconds, the door was reduced to sawdust and the contents were emptied. The destruction has caused many brothers to speak out: Offedi had this to say, "I, I forgot what I was going to say"; Coifman stated, "Just because I'm Puerto Rican does not mean I'm guilty; I refuse to be represented by the Man." Jorge followed up with a moving "Ditto." Butland also expressed regret towards the destruction, but had this to say in his defense: "If I didn't do it they would have found someone else addicted to 'extra large lovin' like the, Kenny twins, to do their dirty work for them." As touched as they were, exec. still ordered a housewide ban on alcoholic beverages effective immediately. According to the latest word from the apartments, Tracy and Phil have seceded from the union and are packing for Mexico, taking the witty red-head and the bitter electrician with them...Take us home, GP1.

ΖΥ

Things this week have been moderately strange around here. It started off kind of normal, but when Jake, George, and Dave found the jar of grape jelly and a box of spaghetti it was all over. Some of the statues were kinda neat (elephant bowl?) and when all the fun and games had ended we did have the cleanest Froot Loops on campus, credit for that going to Woog and the dishwasher.

Anyway, for rush events this week, if you're not still feeling the effects of the grape gak, come down Thursday for tie-dyes, donuts, and games. And in these final weeks of rush remember it is never too late to rush.

Well this weekend I expect the house to be rather quiet seeing as almost everyone is headed to MIT for the annual All-Zete party (even Dan, if he wakes up in time). And now as we have President-Elect Clinton to look forward to just remember what Henry Clay said back in 1850: "I had rather be right than be President."

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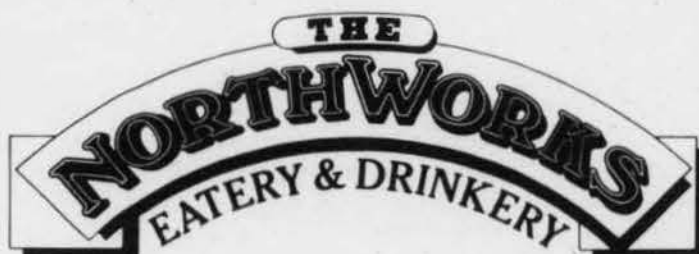
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COMMUNITY UPDATE

Venture Forum to present ways of raising money

The WPI Venture Forum will explore ways of raising capital for companies in the early stages of development, during its Thursday, Nov. 17, meeting. A panel with expertise in business financing and structuring business deals is expected to discuss the terms and conditions of a typical deal, what the business owner must give up in return, the current bank financing environment, and other sources of money.

During the second part of the program, Patrick Healey, president of Superior Friction Inc. will present his business plan and tell how his company plans to take advantage of a major market opportunity in the automotive aftermarket parts business. Healey is seeking up to \$2.7 million in long-term financing to support the company's development. He is expected to ask the forum's panel and audience for suggestions in the implementation of his business plan.

The WPI Venture Forum was founded in 1990 and is chartered to promote technology based, entrepreneurial activity and economic growth in the region.

Meetings are held on the WPI campus at Salisbury Laboratories, room 115, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Larger Than Life



Volunteers needed for community workday

WPI's Worcester County Alumni Club and Student Alumni Society invite area residents to participate in the organizations' third Community Work Day on Saturday, November 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Vernon Hill School, 211 Providence St., Worcester.

The volunteers will set up a science lab, clean

the auditorium, reorganize the computer room and paint several areas of the school, which is located near Saint Vincent Hospital. Tools, lunch and coffee will be provided.

For more information or directions, call Lisa Hastings, WPI's director of young alumni programs, at 831-5072.

by David Gallagher

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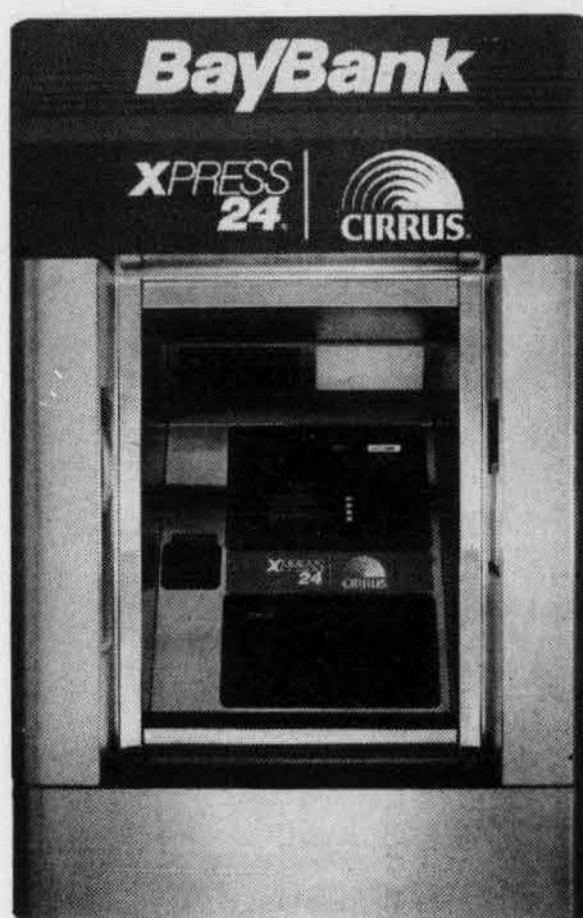
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NEWS

Need writing help? Come see us...

by Kathy McKenna
Class of '94

The WPI Writing Resource Center, located in Salisbury 134, has increased its hours of tutoring from last year due to additional funding. Now in addition to Prof. Barbara McCarthy's eight hours of weekly tutoring, there are an extra 17-20 hours of peer tutoring each week.

Not only have the Center's hours been expanded, but the schedule also includes an evening session and now assists in written projects with other departments, such as with those mathematics classes instructed by Professor William Farr.

Said Writing Resource Center director Professor Barbara McCarthy: "Students are becoming aware of the fact that writing is going to be an essential part of their lives."

Services that are offered by the writing resource center include tutoring for course papers, sufficiencies, IQPs, MQPs, job or graduate school applications, resumes, master's theses, and oral presentations. These services are offered at no cost, not only to international students, but to all students at WPI.

To make an appointment for a tutoring session, students must either be referred by a professor or make an appointment outside Salisbury 134 on the sign-up sheet next to the door.

"We want to produce writers, not just writing," said Professor Barbara McCarthy. She went on to say: "Essentially, we try to overcome their fear of writing and the great mystery surrounding writing and to get them to become good writers."

A & E

Doin' that ventriloquism thing...

by Ray Bert
Editor-In-Chief

Ventriloquist Dan Horn performed to a large crowd in Gompei's last Thursday, dazzling nearly 60 students with his vocal gymnastics.

Horn has performed here before, and his routine has remained largely unchanged. Even the second time through, it works because his timing is fantastic. It's something akin to your favorite comedy that still has you rolling at jokes you know by heart, simply because they're so perfectly crafted.

Horn's routine is also so successful because he is a phenomenal ventriloquist. The main portion of his act is a crotchety, horny old man (err...puppet) named Orson. Hard of hearing, with a biting sarcastic wit and a deep appreciation of the faultiness of bodily functions in his 91 year-old body, Orson comes vividly to life in Horn's hands. When you suddenly become aware of the fact that you have forgot there was only one person on stage, you know he's working a kind of magic.

Highlights of the performance are Horn's use of bars to control Orson's arms and give him a greater range of expression, an echo effect that has to be heard to be believed, and an audience participation (some may argue torture) bit which is immortalized in Polaroid.

Horn finished up to a loud ovation, and stayed for a (planned) encore. Finally exiting after an hour on stage, he left the audience looking for more, and in truth the performance could have been longer - but hey it was only a buck. Irreverent, occasionally R-rated and immensely talented, Dan Horn is an act to catch if you can.



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Dan Horn at Gompei's on Thursday.

The Writing Resource Center, however, is not a proof-reading service. Said McCarthy, "We want to get them started, do some work on their own, and then come back for more help."

To help students with their writing assignments, there are 12 new peer tutors. Trained last D-term by both McCarthy and Professor John Trimbur in a specialized course, these peer-tutors, all students at WPI, have added depth to the center. Trimbur noted that the relationship was very unique. For example, students may find it easier to identify with a peer-tutor rather than a professor.

One peer-tutor mentioned "Sometimes it's easier talking to another student rather than a professor. By helping others with their writing, it also helps me improve my writing."

In the future, the Center would like to provide even more help for students by hopefully expanding office space, and having both a full time writing director and English as a second language (ESL) director.

Already, next summer, McCarthy plans to add hours during E-term, which was never done before.

Those who work for the Center are committed to their work. As Professor John Trimbur stated, "The goal of the Center is not only to help students to write more successful papers, but to develop as writers."

This term's hours for the Center are as follows:

Monday:	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday:	12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday:	9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Thursday:	12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Friday:	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

What's Happening

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992:

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Clark University Graduate School Fair, Kneller Athletic Center
11:30 a.m. Worcester State College: Film and lecture, "Puerto Rico: Statehood, Sovereignty, or Commonwealth" Student Center Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992

7 p.m., 9 p.m.: College Bowl SL105
7:30 p.m. Worcester Art Museum, film: "Fantasia" \$3 with college ID
7:30 p.m. Worcester Art Museum General Tour

Friday, Nov. 13, 1992:

11:00 a.m.: Computer Science Colloquium. Fuller labs 320. Computer technology and the graying of America: A human factors perspective Dr. Virginia Ogozalek, Professor of Computer Science, Worcester State College.
7 p.m. Holy Cross film: "Housesitter", Kimball Theatre, \$1.50 w/college ID, \$2.50 gen. ad.
10 p.m.-2 a.m. Holy Cross- Gospel Choir, Crossroads Pub, Hogan Campus Center

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992:

8 p.m. Band "Big Catholic Guilt" Gompei's \$1 WPI students, \$2 gen. Adm.

Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992:

3 p.m. Worcester State College lecture "19th Century Illusion" by magician Robert Olson, Student Center.
3 p.m. Worcester Art Museum General Tour, meet in lobby, free with student ID.
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. film "Noises Off" Perrault Hall, Fuller Labs. Adm. \$2.00.

Monday, Nov. 16, 1992:

7 p.m. Becker College-lecture "Common Sense and Safety- Skills for Young Children" by Director of Early Childhood Education, Diana Corner, Boutin Student Center, Worcester Campus.
7 p.m.-9 p.m. Holy Cross film "The Killing Fields" Hogan Campus Center, rm. 519.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992:

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Free Workshop "Green Tips for Weekend Mechanics" at Doherty High School, 299 Highland St., Worcester. Registration: Grace Caner, 727-3260 X696. Discussion of hazardous products used in auto care and ways to protect your health and environment.

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